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ard, traversing a continent, and delving in prisons and lazzarettos, that he might take concerns our welfare. Our circumstances to frighten those who would be foolish the dimensions of the dimensions o closer alliance with worldly men. There travene the testimony of the word of God. wretchedness, and endeavoring to provide may be Christians, it is true, who possess The periodicals of these societies abound for its melioration; of Brainerd, Carey, strong desire to do so, and our urgent need mony existing between the Old and New sufficient firmness of resolution and strength in statements of this character; frequent- and Martyn, quitting the comforts of home, of communicating with our friends. I am Testaments, with other proofs of the infor them to form these connections,—but falsehood. A published article affirms that gloom of the pagan world, that they might story of our winter, with all its complicawe are to remember that our churches con- Odd Fellowship is designed to answer some pour upon the pathway of the bewildered ting circumstances. tain a large class of persons of such a temperament and disposition that these association that the church, as an interior to received it and believed the whole Bible and perishing, the light of salvation. But the love of Christianity, which the church, as an interior to received it and believed the whole Bible and perishing, the light of salvation. But the book of God; and, from this moment the love of Christianity, which the church, as an interior that the canada Bap
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render that society obnoxious to very seri- der. This relief and sympathy is render- mutual benefit society! the sanction or countenance of a Christian of a note of hand for value received; nev- we have stated ought to be sufficient to is meagre, and we can do little else than up means of speedy deliverance. solemnity in the ceremonies of some than pre-eminently and effectually, to sympa- necessarily endorsing these objectionable the depth !"

port, and able to recognize each other by to be held paramount. For instance, with- than with him. cealed from the uninitiated, is, to say the the funeral of an Odd Fellow was attended overrun with these associations, that they our sins in his own body ? the land, and indeed, seeking to extend it- ion Sabbath, and yet every one of those as possible, to labor towards it. We con- its pathos. self throughout the world; its divisions and members left their meeting, and forsook sider it the duty of Christian churches to subdivisions all closely interlinked, and the communion, to share in the pageantry close their doors against slaveholders. But

they have refused to allow members of these forth by these institutions are such as no secret associations a place among their ju- Christian church ought to allow its mem-

selves in the close and intimate fellowship ready referred, the angels are represented the love of Luther, exposing himself to re- anecdotes answer the ends of argument. think that it was permitted to man to rerecognized by these institutions, with so as bending from heaven to "smile on the proach, abuse, and martyrdom, that he -N. Y. Evang. The disciples of Christ are required to be wounds" of a brother of the order-"aye, imposed on the human mind, and give to "a peculiar people," and in order to this, and God himself will write the deed in man an open Bible and a free conscience; they are continually cautioned against the the book of remembrance, and bless and of Washington, gratuitously contributing and the general tendency to worldly con- fering fellow mortal. Whether these works tune, that he might deliver his country from enough to encounter, without seeking any yet they most directly and palpably con- the dimensions of one form of human have been such as to prevent the printing enough to let themselves be imposed upon. of principle, to render it comparatively safe ly, however, going to far greater lengths in and pressing their way into the densest happy in being able at last, to tell you the spiration of the Holy Scriptures. God

it unnecessary to argue it further. But as they are taught to "think no evil" of any nections. But where a person comes as a "It is finished;" and expired.

now and forever.

The Motive of Christ's Death.

BY BARON STOW.

of others—yet it is undeniable that they thize with them. And through such an avesentiments. But we insist that so long as The sublimest feature of the whole, is life and health, have been wanting. In fatiguing labors, notwithstanding the oppoare all closely affiliated, and all share in enue the artful opposers of evangelical pie- a person retains his connection with them, the fact that the Son of God went volun- visiting them a few weeks since, my heart sition and threats of the Priests. Her school the main features which we have enumer- ty, and of the laws of Christ's kingdom the weight of his influence goes to sanc- tarily to the cross, and cheerfully endured suffered in finding so many privations unfrequently find ready access to the minds tion and sustain them. The fruits deter- its terrible sufferings. He knew in advance der those missionary tents, but it enjoyed which, she has an evening class for adults, For several reasons, we consider a con- and hearts of young professors of religion, mine the character of the tree, and no what he would have to encounter in the much also, in finding in those who inhabit- and amongst those who frequent it are found nection with these associations inconsistent and gradually alienate them from the one can help to foster and nourish a tree, achievement of his enterprise. He had ed them, souls rich in submission, faith and some from families who formerly manifestand yet be regarded as having no fellowship measured the descent which he must make zeal. In an official exposition of the principles with the fruits.

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Now, whatever may be our embarrass-speaking, she finds the population less hospilace, we deem it clearly of Odd Fellowship, we are told that "it our opinion as to the specific duty of silent sepulchre. He had weighed the ments, we are not discouraged in pursuing tile than last year. She is better received. present proceedings, we still insist that tion to the interests of a particular religious discipline and exclusion. There may be will, O God." When he drew near the never depended in vain.

Too much Illustration.

and to "have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness," it certainly and sometimes superior to that which they becomes them to stand entirely aloof from allow to the church of Jesus Christ, and, how to conceive of illustrations that will sense, exact logic, and a clear style, are young man, named Louis D, who has all that Mile. P. read to her from the Word all such connections.

We regard it as clearly inconsistent with

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The requirements of the requirements the requirements of the gospel, for members of Christian churches to ally themthe official document to which I have althe range of my faculties. I understand

For the Christian Secretary.

Grand Ligne Mission.

We deem it unnecessary to go into a ations will be almost sure to undermine organization, cannot attain, in the present conceive its magnitude? Well did one of united, is feeble in a pecuniary point of With an uprightness and honesty natural very precise or extended explanation of the their piety. We find that the ministers and condition of the world.' Another article the most far-seeing of our race, an intellectphrase "Secret Societies." Suffice it to champions of certain plausible religious ersay, that we understand as included in this appellation, all those professedly benevoappenance, and those professedly believed up- of these secret societies; and the influ- all that is excellent in religion, pure in Its dimensions are immeasurable. We see Society has contracted debts in order to of God's children. on the principle of mutual benefit, with ence which such men may acquire over the morals, and benevolent in practice." Such its centre in the heart that beats and bleeds meet its engagements; in doing this, its We have had the joy of seeing born on the principle of mutual benefit, with large funds under their control, embarassments have become such, that again, another amiable youth, youngest son large lands under their control, choice they have formed a strong attachment the most guarded principles of mutual in-

prehensive, vague and indeterminate quantities, the demonstration are so contrivities, a "good moral character," uniting the members in a bond of close and intimate fellowship and alliance, with secret tage of the strongest and tenderest feelings associations, is to send their departed memtokens of recognition, and imposing as a of those who are disposed to yield to their bers to heaven, simply by virtue of their appreciated the arrangement, and the heavcondition of initiation, a solemn obligation influence. This, indeed, is their boast. In fidelity to the principles of the order.— ens, robed in sable, and the canada Baptist Missionary Society another young man, come out from the to secrecy with respect to all that may seasons of sickness and distress, the mem- Heaven is continually represented as a sigh and a shudder, exclaimed,—"Behold could afford us no assistance, a succession Romish church, but not yet converted, and transpire in their meetings. It seems to us bers are taught to look, not to the church, Grand Lodge, and the Lord Jesus Christ as how he loved !" O, for the tongue of him of circumstances both painful and difficult, who feeling himself too feeble in the conthat the bare fact of such elements entering or to their brethren in Christ, for relief and the Grand Patriarch, Vice Grand, or some who leaned on Jesus' bosom, and caught rendering all aid impossible until it shall troversy, begged us to receive him some into the organization of any society, must sympathy, but to their brethren of the orthat he might do some justice to this rich- do, by continuing to collect funds in behalf tion. Within a short time he tells us that ous objections; and objections of such a nature that it cannot consistently receive quo principle, as much so as the payment ifications were it necessary, but the facts of the mission. What length of time this he has peace in believing.

We might multiply and extend our spectors are restricted, our vocabulary will take, God only knows. May He raise Nor are they adults alone, who, amongst

fish than others, and there is less of mock the members, inasmuch as it is intended so unite with one of these societies without pathize with the apostle, who cried,-"O, difficulties. In many of our stations, things his faith in, and love for his Saviour. necessary not only to comfort, but also to Our dear sister Peuisset continues her

wrong for any man, and especially for a brings together men of every sect and par- Christian churches, with reference to these burden which he must bear, and knew its our work, which is not our work, but that during those days consecrated to visiting, Christian, to bind himself under a solemn ty; and as they mingle from week to week, societies, may now be very concisely sta- ponderousness. But he yielded to no ap- of our God. Let us recall to you that it is and is often invited to those very houses pledge not to divulge any thing that may be the rough corners of prejudice are sure to ted. They should assume a position of prehension, exhibited no timidity. He had He who commenced and has sustained it, from whence she was entirely excluded. said or done in such a company. To en- be battered off; and the sharp features of decided dis-fellowship towards them all, by ends to accomplish that involved the glo- and it is He who will maintain and proster a society in ignorance of the nature of hard-faced bigotry to be smoothed and sof- refusing to receive members who persist ry of God, the well-being of man, and the per it, for His glory and the salvation of vinced of the errors of Papism, and of the its proceedings, or at least, ignorant of what tened. The partition walls that divide sect in retaining their connection with them .- interests of his universal empire, and he this poor people to whom He has sent us. truth of the Bible, but need courage openly may transpire at some future time, and ig- from sect, and party from party, are bloken We do not see how otherwise a church can would not abandon his purpose. You know, dear sisters, that you have ever to avow what they believe. Now, as in norant of the persons with whom he may down." And thus it is added, that by uni- fulfil its obligations, and maintain its integ- "I have a baptism to be baptized with, and been the principal means God has used to the days of our Saviour, "they love the yet find himself associated, and at the very ting with the order, persons will become rity as "the pullar and ground of the truth," how am I straitened until it be accomplishinitiation to lock his lips with a pledge of "better men and better Christians, for they having "no fellowship with the unfruitful ed," was his more than heroic declaration. Grand Ligne. It is by you that He has John xii.: 42, 43. Probably, if one of inviolable secrecy, cannot be right. With will imbibe more of that first and greatest works of darkness, but rather reproving Such was the strength of his love, that it justified our faith, answered our prayers, these families should come out publicly for how many other obligations such a pledge of all graces, charity, that thinketh no evil." them." We do not say that where memmay yet be found to conflict, it is manifest. Who does not see the bearing of all this as bers of the church have already joined a before which any thing less sturdy and de- ances; therefore, after our God, it is to Dear ladies, unite your prayers with ours ly impossible for any man to know; and interpreted by the latitudinarian principles secret society, without being aware of all termined would have quailed and retired. you that we look, it is of you that we ask, to ask this favor of the Lord. whatever confidence we may repose in those of a large proportion of the members of these objections, it will be the duty of the When he made his advent, he said, "Lo, I it is on your efforts that we depend; and, I hope to interest you, in relating a cir-

in a few months past, where it was evident tively a mild case. A multitude of instansible to bring their erring brethren to see have spent their time and strength in goscience understood the justice of God, he all the counsel of God. that the regular course of judicial proceed- ces of a far more serious character might and "do the truth." Precisely these prin- ing about like scavengers, to hunt up facts saw his condemnation written every where, ings was interfered with by the influence of be cited; but this will serve to illustrate ciples we would apply to the case now besome of these secret associations. State- what I conceive to be the legitimate tenden- fore us. In all consistent ways we should surface, and often rendered a subject, in under the painful thought that he was a where she might lay her head. She was ments have been made to the writer by of- cy of these connections. It is a fact, (stout as Christians, and as churches, discounter itself great and good, ridiculous and false, reprobate, that he was led to regret his Inficers in attendance upon our courts, in ly disclaimed though it may be,) that the mance all these secret societies. "What by the puerile and inapt analogies with fidelity. At last, by the grace of God, accosted by a man who politely asked her which, if interference of the kind referred obligations assumed by members of these asto could not be demonstrated, there was at least very strong ground for suspecting it.

In illustrating to the life, they have illusby degrees, he has been led to the feet of suring her that she would be well received; and nothing doubting but it was his own trated to the death. It is so with a good Jesus, where now he dares rejoice in hum.

We say, Dis-fellowship, clear and distinct, trated to the death. deal of what is called practical preaching. ble assurance, that he is one of those most house she entered, while he left imm diste-Sermons filled with stories and anecdotes, happy lost ones, whom the Saviour came ly. The mistress, an entire stranger to true and false, are quite as apt to mislead to seek and save. We hope that Mr. P. Mile, P., told her that the person who had by their false analogies, as to illucidate, will become useful to the Mission; he has spoken to her was not one of the family, but, rors. Hence, as Christians are enjoined bers to sanction by an alliance with them. This was no other; it could be no othto "abstain from all appearance of evil," They claim for their spurious or partial er, than love-intense, comprehensive, dis-

ject or to receive at his pleasure, certain portions of the Bible; and that, finally, all mankind would be saved. Louis, desiring to receive some instruction, (he scarce knew how to read,) came to us last Autumn, Circular, addressed to the different Ladies' Associations in the U. States, in behalf of the Grand for this purpose; and in conversing with him of his best interests, we very soon saw

received it and believed the whole Bible

our distant stations. We received him into dition who are able and willing to pay the expense, (saving and excepting that compared as the best or most devoted members, can hardly be calculated.

We received him into practically recognizing the existence; but where is its circumference?

When Jesus wept at the grave of Lazabers, can hardly be calculated.

When Jesus wept at the grave of Lazabers, can hardly be calculated.

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When Jesus wept at the grave of the difficulties, unbewould thus be better prepared to exert a

us have received the grace to believe in Jechurch. We do not regard all the secret ertheless, the order is to be regarded as convince every Christian of the utter im- gaze and adore. As we lie becalmed on After this recital, ladies, you will underassociations among us as equally objection- entitled by a sort of prescriptive right, to propriety of giving his sanction to these inable. Some of them are less purely sel- the warmest sympathies and attachment of sututions. It may be said that a person may where there are no soundings, we can sym-

who assure us of the harmlessness of their these institutions ? A conscientious devo- church to proceed at once to the work of come. I delight to do thy you have taught us, that on you we have cumstance that happened to our dear sister Peuisset in one of her late missionary such a pledge is in its very nature unjustifi- denomination, is "hard-faced bigotry," and reasons for bearing with these members, scene of suffering, he said, "Father, the In exposing to you our present position, tours. She had gone some three leagues able and wrong. This is a point which these bigots are to be made better men and while yet we admonish and entreat them hour is come, glorify thy- in telling you of our entire want of means, from her dwelling to meet with a school seems so nearly self-evident, that we deem better Christians by joining the lodge, where to come out and be separate from such con- self." When the cup was drained, he cried, to meet the first and most urgent wants of master, who had promised to prove before those who labor in the different depart- a great number of persons, that the Bible there is no entrance into these societies ex- sect or party ! Can an evangelical church candidate for admission to our fellowship, We speak and write of the moral sub- ments of the missionary work, it is ex- she had read to them was false. But when cept through this door, it is palpably im- consistently sanction the enlistment of its and yet has not sufficient preference and lime in human heroism, human fortitude, tremely precious to me to feel that you are she arrived at the appointed time, the pedproper, (to use the mildest term,) for a members under such colors?

ber of the Church of Christ to be found in

As a very natural consequence of the ling to forego a connection with a society what compassion do the noblest specimens our Saviour who has formed this union. O sentiments we have noticed, we find that which so palpably tends to weaken the that earth can boast, bear to the heroism, how tender, how marvellous, have been the all who would listen to her. Too weary to such a connection.

Again, the existence of such bodies of where the obligations of members to the moral power of the church, it is to us a men in the community, bound together by a plain case that the church, as a general a promise of mutual preference and suptions to the order, the latter are very likely thing, will do better without that person self for she was on foot, she decided to ask he self for me"—who stood in my place under the divine government-nay, in the terial affairs, which, too often sadden and quaintance, not doubting but she should be signs and tokens which are carefully con- in our own knowledge, a few weeks since, Some churches may be already so far place of myriads of the guilty, and bore overwhelm our hearts, I rejoice in being cordially received ;—to her great surprise, able to tell you, that there has been joy in however, she was refused, with the answer best of it, of very questionable propriety. on the Sabbath. Several members of a cannot now take the position which we have Each of these institutions sets up a strong Baptist church in a neighboring village were advocated. Yet, in such cases, we deem suffer and die thus, there is moral grandeur. sinners reconciled to God by Jesus. One pain of excommunication, to receive her. clanship, reaching to the farthest border of members of the lodge. It was a communit the duty of pastors and members, so far It amazes by its vastness, while it melts by mate of Dr. Cotes, an intelligent and cul- swer, but in the last there was a manifesttivated man, he passed, like many others ation of true suffering, as the master of the from Papism to Infidelity, and lived a har- house said, "it is not I who send you away, all bound together in one great central or- of an Odd Fellow's obsequies. And when many churches are so identified with slaganization; we believe, them to be of deci- affectionately expostulated with by their very that this is impossible for them. at all; and even of those which are apt dedly mischievous tendency. They cer- Christian brethren, "why, surely," it was Nevertheless, if any members of these and pertinent, there may be a superabundtainly afford facilities for "works of dark- said in reply, "it is not wrong to attend a churches can be led to see and deplore the ance. It is a fault which has ruined some him under our roof last Fall, and in the this man suffered under the yoke of the ness," which ought to be discountenanced. funeral; and it is one of our obligations to evil, it is clearly their duty to use their in-More than one instance has occurred with- help bury a brother." This was compara- fluence in the most effectual manner pos- the desire to illustrate every thing, they its divine authority. His awakened con-

kind hostess who saw her, glided silently from her born to hopes of everlasting life. Lord who had preserved them. Mile, P. told me the golden calves had made them despise Jerusathat during this long night she was so strengthened by the communion and peace of her God and vah; but the time had already come, when "nei-Saviour, that she was resigned to whatever might ther in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusaiem, should dake place.

sewing societies could aid us with the fruits of their he sat at Jacob's well, directed his disciples. labors we should be truly grateful, for we have no When they believed Philip, "they were buptized, the number of our needy is great.

All the members of the mission family send you a salutation of love, still saying, pray for us, pray

Yours very affectionately in Jesus, HENRIETTE FELLER.

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1848.

Bible History of Revivals.

IN SAMARIA. No. XII.-Acts viii.

Some time had passed away, perhaps two years, between the events last noticed, and the next revival. During this time, the council, acting on the temporal cares became too great for the apostles.

Many of the private disciples, as well as the apostles, had become distinguished for ability and dent that he knew nothing of the saving power of loved patrons on the subject. I have about made to do?" By divine direction he entered the city zeal in the cause of truth, and for the endowments of the Holy Ghost in performing miracles. From As may well be supposed, it was an occasion of unless the to some of muless the top some of muless the top some of muless the top some of mulest the top som ses declared him guilty of blasphemy.

and resisted the Holy Ghost. This kindled the judgments he mentioned might not befal him. the people sons were present. The following was the order and resisted the Holy Ghost. This kindled the judgments he mentioned might not befal him. Aame to devouring fierceness; thoy grashed on What followed with Simon we know not; histo-

Where they all went, and what was the result of the interesting to know, but it is not recorded; but the history of one event is preserved by inspiration among the records of glorises.

Interesting in this event, is, and given up the training those snores, and diffusion of such worsh'p. The singular those snores, and diffusion of such worsh'p. The singular those snores, and diffusion of such worsh'p. The singular those snores, and diffusion of such worsh'p. The singular those snores, and diffusion of such worsh'p. The singular those snores, and diffusion of such worsh'p. The singular those snores, and diffusion of such worsh'p. The singular those snores are snored to the maintain the training throat the devotes of the nation.

This state of things cannot always last. There was the devotes of the nation.

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Philip, another of the deacons, driven out by pricestly intelerance, "went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them." Samaria had anciently been the capital of the kingdom of Larael, composed of the ten revolted tribes, and had rivel dominion with Judah and Jerusalem.—There Ahab built his palace of ivory, and reveled in luxury and crime; there also built his palace of ivory, and reveled in luxury and crime; there also built his palace of ivory, and reveled to the injury and crime; there also built his palace of ivory, and reveled to the injury and crime; there also be only the finished externally and internally with great near the business into their own hands, and remains and during this period, as Paley suggests, like government to relieve the people, they will soon take the business into their own hands, and remains and during this period, as Paley suggests, like the business into their own hands, and remains and during this period, as Paley suggests, like the business into their own hands, and remains and during this period, as Paley suggests, like the business into their own hands, and remains and during this period, as Paley suggests, like the business into their own hands, and remains and blind, when fighting against God.

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converts at Sychar, when he talked with the samaritans of the city.—

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fury, saying, "where is the Protestant?" "She is dolarry, forgetful of hostile feuds, Philip preached mot here," replied his wife. "Yes, she is here," said idelatry, forgetful of hostile feuds, Philip preached and the Samaritans heard. They did more; for, where is the Processarian itself as best it despote tyranny of sin, and made them to rejoice the heavens and earth.

With the chronology which we have thus far followed, we fix the beginning of this tour, A. D. 45.

As we follow the apostles in their journey, our device the heavens and earth.

We have daily company, and it is a joy to know that the gospel is being preached even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and Times save that the gospel is being preached even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and Times save that the gospel is being preached even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the samarian it destroyed the bewitching power of Si-maria it destroyed the bewi with one accord, the people gave head to the fore. The European that the gospel is being preached even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and that the gospel is being preached even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and that the gospel is being preached even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and that the gospel is being preached even in this for-sign which he did?"

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and was gone. These went their way, expressing and read departed. Hence to better without Ireland. The Repeal movement has where Jehu vindicated terribly the justice of God, that we must not look for assistance from our the Island of Cyprus; at Salamis we have an active doubts with terrible oaths. In returning, the brethren whom we so tenderly love. Still, I have count of their preaching only in the synagogues, or before strained and read departed. Hence to better without Ireland. The Repeal movement has where Jehu vindicated terribly house; verts show by subsequent developments, that they brethren whom we so tenderly love. Still, I have their doubts with terrible oaths. In returning, the where Jehu vindicated terribly the justice of doubt, at Salams we have an activated terribly the justice of doubt, at Salams we have a complicated and her guilty house; which expended itself in threats of the house gave way to another violent where Syria warred, and Elisha taught, though fallow the spended itself in threats of passion, which expended itself in threats are now by subsequent developments, that they better the saviour had one had to tell my assistants, they need look no longer Passing through the whole length of the Island, complicated and perilous, and no lengthened period they stopped at Paphos. Here they met Elymas can elapse here the saviour had one of the Island, for help from America, but must now rely wholly they stopped at Paphos. Here they met Elymas can elapse here the saviour had one of the Island, for help from America, but must now rely wholly they stopped at Paphos. fit of passion, which expended itself in threats against Mile. P. whom he began again to seek, approaching even the foot of the bed where she was lying without perceiving her.

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As long as Ireland. Wonder they never learnt this before, will yet yearn again, and he who bled will send on their ministry, left them and repressive laws of England and the pressive laws of

the harvest now gathered in from the whitened wholly in a fancied expediency. In closing permit me to add, that if some of the fields, to which Jesus, years before, when wearied,

your hearts and your hands will bear with us our over the minds of the people. By profession, a sorincreasing burden; and unitedly here we feel cerer, he had for a long time practiced his tricks grateful to our God and Father for it, praying Him upon them, and to such a degree had he imposed to bless you abundantly in the efforts of your faith upon them by his arts of deception, declaring himself to be "some great one," that they all, from the least to the greatest, believed him to be "the great power of God."

small obstacle to Philip and the gospel in that city; but the Holy Ghost was with Philip, and the mighty signs and miracles wrought by him, put to silence the fame of the juggling magician, and the gospel became "the power of God" in reality. It may be that Simon at first regarded Philip as some rival sorcerer, entering into competition with him Philip performed were of a different character from his own, more astonishing, more profound; neither if you do not forget the wants and the woes of the could be imitate them, nor penetrate their mystery; they evidently proceeded on principles, and nothing. The people, in the mean time, were advice of Gamaliel, had allowed the disciples, with breaking away from his influence, and with one accord going after Philip; nor could Simon hesito whom they had been referred, and the appoint- to his own. He was baptized with the others, and ment of seven deacons was deemed expedient for continued with Philip, wondering, as he beheld the you are an old weather-beaten soldier, who have had as the sun at noon-day does the darkness of midmiracles he did, endeavoring perhaps to become to make many a campaign alone, it strikes me that night. Paul immediately recognized the Lord Jemore familiar with the new science, for it is evi-

among such, were the deacons chosen. "And a great joy at Jerusalem, among the apostles and preciate the wants that crush us. Had there been was divinely appointed to visit this new convert great number of the priests were obedient to the great number of the priests were obedient to the faith." But the fires of hatred were not extinguish

That a great number of the priests were obedient to the gospel of the Son of God. Immediately at home, the calls of those who slumber in death baptized, he entered on that high calling to which tion. Indeed the same that they should abstain from blood, from things stranged they should abstain from blood, from they should abstain from blood, from the residue to the should abstain from blood, from they should abstain from blood, from things stranged they should abstain from blood, from they should abstain from bloo ed, and only waited the permission of God's purposes to burst forth with fiercer persecution on the Philip and the Samaritan converts. Having come Church, and especially of the ministry. From my ing "Christ in the synagogues, that he is the Son poses to burst form with nercer persecution on the church than had yet been experienced. Such an and seen the good work, they laid their bands on last from home, I was encouraged to hope for a felchurch than had yet been experienced. Such an occasion at length presented in connection with them, and proyed that they might receive the Holy low laborer the present season, but from Maulmain such a sight, and inquire, "Is not this he that de-Stephen, one of the seven. He was "a man full of Ghoet, whereupon it fell on them to the greater surfaith and of the Holy Ghost, and did great wonders prise of Simon, who perceived in this a new develand miracles among the people." His great suc-

A wonderful phenomena there presented itself, should be cherished by one who had been baptiz- most is, the excuse made for not going to destiished to see a heavenly radiance oversproad his ed into the name of Jesus, and grieved that one tute fields. "They are sickly." I have no doubt loosely surmised that he was making preparation of the 10th of April, Ished to see a neaverny radiance overspread instance of the gospel that many who had listened to the preaching of the gospel that many who may have felt a warm feeling of love for his future labors. But the historical accounts the severe snow storm on Wednesday, 19th alt., countenance, that it seemed as the face of an angel. Being called on by the high priest for his defence, he addressed himself to the council, at length, in which defence he says not a word of no part or lot in the blessings of the gospel, that length, in which defence he says not a word of the Divine Spirit, from the concession that it was ing. Desides, he was in the gall of bitterness still, and exhorted dangerous to go to those sickly climes. How dif-qualified by his conversion for an immediate enhimself, of his unjust accusation, or the laise with made, no doubt, but they will not be of a nature to of the annual Fast, few of the neighboring pastors trance upon the preaching of the gospel. On his his deliverance. He recounts the history of God's life perhaps he might be forgiven the guilt of desir- lovers of souls decide. Three American ships return he stopped at Damascus; but the spirit satisfy the demands of the people. Nor do we see covenant with Israel, and closes with declaring ing to purchase the gifts of God with money.— have come to this port this year, and have been inthat their futhers had persecuted the prophets, and Simon was evidently alarmed at the apostles' decthey had betrayed and murdered the Son of God, laration, and desired Peter to pray for him that the the deadly malaria, and some ten more are expect-

him with their teeth, and with one accord thrust ry supposes he soon relapsed into his former course is it that so few of the sacred ministry, to whom and went up for the first time after his conversion him out of the city, and stoned him to death; while of sorceries, and became a violent opposer to Chris- has been committed the responsibility of carrying to Jerusalem. the, dying, prayed, like Him for whom he suffered, the divine sovereignty—submissive to the King of that church; the divine sovereignty—submissive to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submissive to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submissive to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submissive to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submissive to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submission to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submission to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submission to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submission to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submission to the King of the Methodist church; the divine sovereignty—submission to the King The work was now fairly begup, and from this kings, through Philip and the apostles, they returntime they made havor of the church. But the di- ed from the glorious harvest work of souls, the lat- with its teeming millions: "Ah! (the reply is at ed only fifteen days. The disciples are representrecting wisdom of God was manifest in it all, that ter to Jerusalem, preaching as they went, in the gospel might be preached elsewhere, as well samaitan villages on their way, while the Lord discovered Philippers are representation by the paster. The sermon was found and even threaten to burn the cities. British bayded on John 4: 20, 24, and was intended to be an
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ous things, to show how the wrath of men, can be dom in accomplishing its designs of mercy to men, are at Sandoway. Br. A. is in tolerable health and sus. Here, and in the vicinity, he remained some making even the highest glory of God.

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It was a glad day for this old seat of royalty, bed to accompany her to the door, where, without the synaggers. Here they tested at the synaggers. Here they tested at the synaggers. satisfactory evidence of a change of heart.

mitted directly to baptism, and that the present men worship the Father;" when they should not of compelling persons to wait a given number of

labors we should be truly grateful, for we have no provision of clothing for the coming season, and provision of clothing for the coming season, and provision of clothing for the coming season, and provision of clothing for the common people shall be unable to write books, keep schools, build by the field, may have so much love for souls, that we for a sacrifice. Barnabas was called Jupiter, and both men and women; nor is it strange if among been actively engaged in getting up popular demonstration. At one time to the common people shall be unable to write books, keep schools, build by the field, may have so much love for souls, that we for a sacrifice. Barnabas was called Jupiter, and been actively engaged in getting up popular demonstration. both men and women;" nor is it strange if among the ripened wheat, some tares are found. Of those the ripened wheat, some tares are found. Of those in Solomor's porch, then before the Sanbedrim in Solomor's porch then before the solomor than the so the ripened wheat, some tares are found. Of those in Solomon's porch, then before the Sanhedrim in Solomon's porch Ladies and dear sisters, I feel already relieved who believed, was one man who had acquired great the council hall. Now in Jerusalem and Samaria, and an astonishing influence then in the Samaritan villages, and to the lone eucliberty trees has become quite commoning the second of the purpose of destroying it, certain Jews ing public meetings, planting liberty trees, &c.—

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They preached the gospel to the people, and if that were deemed a crime and they arraigned to answer for it, they preached the gospel to the triwith preachers, and soon the harvest will be anparted to Derbe. Thence they returned through the ceremony by pouring a quart or two of holy bunal that judged them; and if driven out like nounced. The sower is wanted. The seed is all Lystra, Iconium and Antioch, strengthening by water around the roots; blessing the tree, &c. criminals from their home, they went, not like sor- ready. Where is the sower? The bewitching influence of Simon presented no rowing exiles, but joyfully preaching the gospel

Letter from Bro. Ingalls.

Akyab, January 2, 1848.

My DEAR BROTHER VINTON:-I have been desirous of sending a line after you for some time, vor. and I will wait no longer. It may not afford you much pleasure amid the joyous scenes that await

retire." After a moment of passion he went out to say to those waiting at the door, that the Protest-say to those waiting at the say. These went their way, expressing and was gone. These went their way, expressing the look for assistance from our that the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and things which Philip spake, hearing and seeing the gotten land. Cease from man whose breath is in that freedom wherewith the truth makes men from that the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted. The gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted. The gospel is being preacted even in this for-sign will be to give only the route they took, and the gospel is being preacted. The gospel is being preacted even in this took for a sign will be to give only the route they took for a sign will be to give only the route they took for a sign will be to give only the route they took for a sign will be to give only the route they took for a sign will be to give only the route they took for a sign will be to give only the route they took for a sign will be to give only Many a messenger of the king immortal had stood history of their ministry. Human foresight cannot yield abundance of fruit, and then the reapers will ernor. The former was struck blind,—the latter on the subject of Repeal." Bible history of revivals shows that they may not submitted to an unrighteous taxation for the supthe daring to speak they separated in the name of the daring to speak they separated in the name of the daring to speak they separated in the name of the daring to speak they separated in the name of the satisfactory evidence of a change of heart. You know what is demanded,—money, is a small of certain Jews who were desirous of hearing fursatisfactory evidence of a change of heart.

5. It appears that those who believed were admatter. Try to arouse a deeper feeling for souls! ther of their doctrines. Accordingly on the fol-Oh that but one church could travail in soul for lowing Sabbath a large concourse assembled for the tables are turned, and now they begin to think mitted directly to baptism, and that the present custom of many churches and some denominations Arracan. If I had the assurance that but one the purpose of hearing the new teachings of the they can get along better without her. Now, when church was in tears at the mercy seat, 'twould give apostles. Then the rage of the unbelieving Jews there is more trouble at home than they know how men worship the Father;" when they should not be obliged to repair to any one place, in order to But I am too long in my recitals, I will stop ere men worship the Father; when they should not be obliged to repair to any one place, in order to leges, on probation, has no support in the teachings join me. I ask no sympathy for myself. If there But I am too long in my recitals, I will stop ere be obliged to repair to any one place, in order to leges, on probation, has no support in the teachings join me. I ask no sympathy for myself. If there be accepted of God, but worshippers in spirit and is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Here they will have opportu-I have finished; another letter will give you interesting intelligence from our other Stations, where

I have finished; another letter will give you interted, and they expelled from the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the dearn other facts, equally important, relating these lost ones! I will not say that I ask not your departed to I conjumn ten miles each give upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to bestow all your feelings upon the city. Hence they is any who feels to be considered to be consi these lost ones! I will not say that I ask not your departed to Iconium, ten miles east. Thence to to matters nearer home. 6. The persevering devotion of the first preach- prayers, I do ask them—that an open door may be Lystra, where a lame man was healed. By this ers to the work of their ministry, is evident; at all set before me for preaching the gospel, and that I miracle the apostles were counted as gods. The times, and in all places as the providence of God with all who are in the field, or who may come to priest of Jupiter brought oxen decked with garlands the council hall. Now in Jerusalem and Samaria, then in the Samaritan villages, and to the lone eushall reign! Bro. Vinton, I beseech you to look ple were aroused. Paul was stoned, and left for France; so much so that these emblems of French up Preachers,—don't forget this. Come not back dead, without the city. Bruised and mangled, liberty may now be seen in almost every direcalone. I do not ask them for this field if others are while the disciples were yet around him, he arose tion. At the planting of a liberty tree the crowd They preached the gospel to the people, and if the the disciples were yet around min, he alose that were deemed a crime and they arraigned to more destitute. Let these heathen wastes be filled and returned to the city, and on the next day decall to their assistance a Catholic priest, who crowns

> I must close,-kind regards to sister Vinton,-May the Lord bless her with health, and soon per- to Perga, and there preached,—thence to Attalia, large number of trees that have been planted. A My little girl is well and happy.

This sheet I have penned since bed time, so I have lost no time in writing,-do me as kind a fa-

Your affectionate brother. L. INGALLS.

Paul the Apostle .-- No. 2. HIS CONVERSION. This occurred A. D. 36, according to the best constant addresses,—you may not be annoyed by chronology. This also fixes the date of the death doctrines of grace. The discussion waxed warm accept his blessing upon themselves instead of the ry; they evidently proceeded on principles, and this line. I do not know hardly why it is, but I of Stephen, as his martyrdom is recorded as almost at Antioch, and the disciples determined to consult tree. They placed him in an elevated position, can assure you that I have felt lonely since you immediately preceding the conversion of Paul. At the brethren at Jerusalem. For this purpose, Paul and listened attentively, when he commenced and left. Had you called a general meeting and inthat time the apostle was a young man, (neanios,) and Barnabas and certain others were appointed; gave them such an eloquent address on the genius cluded Arracan, I should have voted against your a term applied to those under thirty. So that Paul and this brought Paul for the third time to Jerusa- of liberty, that they were absolutely carried away but little interruption, to pursue their own course. The consequence was, that the number of believ-The consequence was, that the number of believers had greatly increased, so much so, that their loved Mission. I am more and more persuaded city, he is stopped suddenly by a light from heavdoubt considered, a system of magic far superior that the Church wants light upon the subject of en; and though it was mid-day, the brilliancy of the same visit. Hence we are enabled to fix anconducting her work among the Pagans; and as that light as far surpassed the meridian splendor other date in the apostles' life. This visit occur-

abode a long time, not less than three years. THIRD VISIT TO JERUSALEM.

ion was gained from the Gentile world, a subject priest to consecrate it, they came to a Protestant of contention sprang up. The Jewish Christians minister and desired him to bless it. He said :not having eradicated the old leaven entirely from "Really my friends, I have not been accustomed to their hearts, were disposed to graft the new sys- bless inanimate substances, but I have no objectem spon the old, thus making a sort of a mixture tion to bless you." He succeeded in making them of the ancient ritual with the new and more perfect understand him, and they very readily consented to ring fourteen years after his conversion, gives us in regard to anarchy and bloodshed. At one the date A. D. 50. The result of this conference of the large popular meetings in Paris, where a was highly satisfactory to the church at Antioch, number of addresses had been made, a French-The Gentiles were not required to practice circum- man arose and delievered a most enthusiastic cision or become entangled in the observance of speech in favor of liberty, as he understood it. the Jewish laws. The only demands were, that As he warmed with his subject, he grew particuthey should abstain from blood, from things stran- larly bitter against the aristocracy, and remarked returned with Paul and Barnabas, and were re- had fallen. The remark was received by a gen-

The Foreign News.

and miracles among the people." His great success in winning converts to Christ, or the plainness with which he rebuked the sins of the Jews,
fanned the smouldering fires to a flame. Among fanned the smouldering fires to a flame. Among the the various sects of Jews, there was a congregation the converts, they received peculiar gifts and exthe various sects of Jews, there was a congregation the convers, they received peculiar guist and earlier the various sects of Jews, there was a congregation the conversion and said he conversion he did not go up to Jerusalem, but deshould like a lock of his hair also. The request called the Libertine; these, with others engaged into Arabia. This view would place the well as in the United States, there are men who dividual, I can stop alone, and die alone; these was hardly complied with before a third, fourth and in a debate with Stephen respecting the things he ter steel girls by laying his hands on others, a dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; these parted into Artaba. This view would place the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and die alone; the dividual, I can step alone, and dividual, I ca taught, and when they were overcome in argument and the spirit by ed in the magic arts,—an acquisition for which he ing, suffering cause of Jesus! Souls, that must came clamorous for locks of the patriot's hair. The and unable "to resist the wisdom and the spirit by was willing to pay a large price,—he appealed to feel the anguish of the undying worm, through a after what happened as mentioned v. 25. But as der produced the desired effect for the moment, the consequence of which was that the overheated rewhich he spake," their hatred became excited, and the apostles, and offered them money if they would lost eternity, left, abandoned, forgotten, unpittied, and lost eternity, left, abandoned, abando brought before the council, where perjured witnession, "to go into all the world and preach the goscould have hardly died away in so short a time,
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abuse of an Established Church, which claims a ing Scriptures, dedication prayer and Sermon, by

FIRST MISSIONARY JOURNEY. ion is near. Under all these difficulties, the gov. With the chronology which we have thus far followed, we fix the beginning of this tour, A. D. 45. can—is beginning to learn facts with which it nev-

Popular Demonstrations in France.

counsel and exhorting the brethren, and ordaining The priests have been busily engaged in this busielders in every church. Thence they went down ness for some time past, in consequence of the where they sailed for Antioch; and there they correspondent of the Reflector relates an incident connected with the planting of one of these trees worth recording. The people had erected a tree. As Christianity progressed, and a large access- and not readily meeting with a Roman Catholic

w. M. s. a moment appeared to be completely non plussed. He was relieved, however, in a moment, by a gentleman who arose and confessed himself pleased Contrary to general expectation the America brought intelligence that order reigned in Eng-

Dedication.

MESSRS. BURR & SMITH, -In consequence of

Despotism of The following little pare from an exchange paper, she degree of liberty enjoyed of the enlightened nations late revolutions. Who can

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RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN I ent of the New York Evang seilles, says :

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new face. They give us ar on the great religious questi ty of conscience and freedon nal Lambruschini is conducti a bold writer in a gazette of dinal is intolerant enough to in 'the Church ;' but he write ions upon this question (the among equally good men.' for the cause of truth, when to enter the arena of free p Sicily, too, we see the develo upon the matter of religion. one of the Sicilian journals, t peal for toleration. 'Religi ought not to remain the sl for religion, thus degraded as the hands of power, as a mea longer retains moral force as ther for assisting the governm the people into true morality Well said for a Sicilian."

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN G pondent of the N. Y. Record party in favor of reform in C existed in Hamburgh for some events have excited it to in formal demand for the remova grievances has at length been ate, and the Senate has yield March, nine hundred citizens houses, assembled to hear a which the Senate had determ propositions were agreed to u include the entire separation and an express acknowledger only political, but also for reli

THE MON.-The exciteme casioned by the attempt of a la to run away, has subsided. over mob law, and the freedon unshackled. Honor to the la Washington who have thus l the cause of truth and justice incendiary speeches of certa gress, who, if we can judge b in debate, would rejoiced to prevail, and the printing offic anathemas were directed, in f

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Dedication.

BURR & SMITH, -In consequence of snow storm on Wednesday, 19th ult... ion services of the house of worship ropleted for the use of the Baptist church gation in Meriden, were deferred until at 2 o'clock, P M. This being the day. al Fast, few of the neighboring pastors nt. But the day being very fine, at the ited, the spacious house was thronged, pelow-seats and aisles, all were filled. ed that not less than one thousand perresent. The following was the order s, interspersed with singing from the ocation by Rev. A. E. Denison : Readires, dedication prayer and Sermon, by ller, the pastor of the church; closing ev. Mr. Searles of the Methodist church; Rev. W. P. Pattison of New Britain; by the pastor. The sermon was foun-4: 20, 24, and was intended to be an f the nature and claims of acceptable i of the means by which that house effectually contribute to the maintainfusion of such worship, The singing, performed by the choir of the church, ed as highly appropriate and effective, reatly to the interest of the occasion. e thus set apart to the divine service, feet, with wide portico, and a spire of d an excellent bell of 2600 lbs. It is ernally and internally with great neatth a style of plainness becoming the d. The seats, above and below, are. with choice materials, and furnished or books. Altogether, this church and n are furnished with an admirable house And it may not be improper to add, day following the dedication, when the rented for the year ensuing, all were en, with the exception of those reservg strangers, &c. The church has alored with spiritual prosperity during son. Fifty-four have been received by

to the first of Dec, last; and others are honor their Master in the sacred ordie next communion Sabbath. May the h them still, and render them emine the field assigned them for holy endes: Respectfully yours, &c.

"The Waldenses are now, by published decrees,

"The Italian papers are assuming an altogether new face. They give us articles pro and con upon the great religious questions of the cay—liberty of conscience and freedom of worship. Cardinal Lambruschini is conducting a controversy with a bold writer in a gazette of Florence. The Cardinal conducting a controversy with a conducting a cond dinal is intolerant enough to gain immortal honor in the Church; but he writes mildly, and allows that there may be different and even hostile opinions upon this question (the freedom of worship,) among equally good men. It is a cheering day for the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the arepa of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the arepa of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the arepa of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the arepa of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the arepa of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the arepa of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the area of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the area of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the area of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the area of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to enter the area of free public discussion. In the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to the cause of truth, when cardinals are willing to the cause of truth are the cause of truth.—While some children were playing on the burnt district, this morning, the rear wall of the burnt district, this morning, were playing on the burnt district, this morning, there are playing on the burnt district, this morning, there are playing on the burnt district, this morning, there are playing on the burnt district, this morning, there are playing on the burnt district, this morning, there are playing on the burnt district, this morning, there are playing on the burnt district, this morning, there for religion, thus degraded and metamorphosed in band heretofore contracted. the hands of power, as a means of government, no onger retains moral force as experience proves, eiher for assisting the government, or for conducting

Religious Liberty in Germany.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Recorder says:—"A strong party in favor of reform in Church and State had existed in Hamburgh for some time, and the recent events have excited it to increased activity. A formal demand for the remeval of civil and religious grievances has at length been laid before the Sen-March, nine hundred citizens holding property in the writer of this paragraph a brief but very beauonly political, but also for religious associations." | day .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

over mob law, and the freedom of the press remains ties than twenty-eight gallons. unshackled. Honor to the law-abiding citizens of the cause of truth and justice, notwithstanding the incendiary speeches of certain members of Congress, who, if we can judge by their words spoken gress, who, if we can judge by their words spoken in debate, would rejoiced to have seen mob law prevail, and the printing office against which their Rev. Mr. Courtney, has enjoyed a precious revival only tended to strengthen the hands of the governanathemas were directed, in flames.

ond evening, while a large mob was collected about the Era office, some two hundred of them slipped off about ten o'clock at night, and repaired to the appearance at the door. Dr. Bailey immdiately stepped out, and on being inquired of by the leader if he was the editor of the Era, he very frankly told them he was, and desired to know what they wanted. The leader told him they were a company of Virginians and Marylanders, and that they were going to do things up in their own style.—

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MISSIONARIES .- The Rev. Charles Taylor and Rev. B. Jenkins, missionaries of the Methodist Church South, sailed from Boston on Tuesday of last week for Shanghae. These are the first missionaries who have been sent out under the patronage of this Board.

England, assisted by the allied powers, conquered France at Waterloo, but it was done in rivers of greatest accuracy, all the information that comes ed France at Waterloo, but it was done in rivers of blood. France, unassisted, bids fair to conquer in within the scope of this work; in addition to which turn England and the allied powers, by her quiet revolution of the 23d of February.

tempted to escape, was a schooner called the Pearl, Directory, which renders him fully competent to engaged in the wood trade, and commanded by Capt. Sayres, of New Jersey, to which State the wessel belonged. The slaves are to be sold for the Southern market, and at the last accounts several red-nosed negro traders had arrived in Washington This Directory was published in former years by for the purpose of attending the auction.

The American Baptist Home Misssion So-Broome street, New York, on Thursday, May 11, map of the city, a view of the High School, and a 1848. Business meeting at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The American and Foreign Bible Society holds REASONS POR BECOMING A BAPTIST. its Anniversary at the same place the next day.-Interesting addresses are expected at both meet- od a very neat and convenient edition for general

David Esters, a watchman, was shot on Wednesday night, and another named Kimball, was fired at on the following night a woman named Ellen Oakes, a native of Halifax, was shot by a man named Carles Morey, of this city, which will in two minutes or less stitch the longest seam of a pair of pants, and which, in less time than it the cause of the murdor was jealousy. Dutee had been living. The Boston Journal says the cause of the murdor was jealousy. Dutee had provided himself with two pistols, each of which were loaded with two balls. Immediately after fired the many who in the new medicine made by H. States of the new medicine made of the new medicine made by H. States of the new medicine made by H. States of the new medicine made for on the float the new of the new of a part of the new medicine made in the float the new medicine made in the float th David Esters,a watchman, was shot on Wednesday

admitted to all the privileges of the Catholic sub- journeys uncommonly early this season; and there

"The Italian papers are assuming an altoguer new face. They give us articles pro and con upgazette of Florence. The Car-enough to gain immortal honor marry, and which she shall own at the time of mar-

Sicily, too, we see the development of a new spirit rents, issues, and profits thereof, of any female now upon the matter of religion. In the last number of one of the Sicilian journals, there is a spirited apone of the Sicilian journals, there is a spirited apone of the Sicilian journals, there is a spirited apone of the Sicilian journals. peal for toleration. 'Religion,' says the writer, ought not to remain the slave and dependent of the caprice of the local Ministry, or of government; the same may be liable for the debts of her hus-

§ 3. It shall be lawful for any married female to receive by gift, grant, devise, or bequest, from any left Liverpool on the 15th, and made her passage in the people into true morality and true civilization. person other than her husband, and hold to her sole 14 days. and separate use, as if she were a single female, for his debts.

> § 4. All contracts made between persons in contemplation of marriage, shall remain in full force

ate and the Senate has yielded. On the 13th of "FANNY FORRESTER,"-The Acadia's mail brings houses, assembled to hear a series of propositions tiful and expressive letter from this lady, (now Mrs. which the Senate had determined to make. The Judson, of Maulmain,) which hereafter we may

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Washington who have thus lent their influence to Miss Morse arrived at Hong Kong, in the ship Samuel Russell, on the 5th of January.

REVIVAL IN ZANESVILLE, O.—The Baptist for several weeks past. One hundred and forty- ment. During the height of the excitement, on the sec- one had been baptized at the last accounts.

Hartford to Worcester, via. Southbridge; with a view of discontinuing the line between Springfield and Worcester, unless it shall be purchased by the Western Rail Road company. The connection with the Southern line at Springfield is to remain.

Hartford to Worcester, via. Southbridge; with a ters have carried the measure, with the support of all parties in the house, except 35 members, who hold extreme opinions.

In various parts of the country public meetings are called for the purpose of presenting loyal address to the Queen.

In consequence of the vast numbers of foreigners and Bro. A. S. Lovell, the alternate. A vote was passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting each brother to present a plant of a passed requesting to the ministerial Conference of the Ashford Association will be held in South Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, on the 2nd Tuesday, (9th day) of May ensuing commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

Bro. E. Loomis was appointed to preach in the support of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, on the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodstock, with Pro. J. Paine, pastor of the 2nd Baptiet Church in Woodsto

deferred another week.

Hon. Chester Ashley, U.S. senator from Ar-

Santa Anna, it is said, has sailed for the Island of Antiqua.

Providence, with 40,000 inhabitants, has forty

are noted in this Directory. The publisher also states that he has endeavored to collect, with the there are twelve original engravings representing the houses of public worship, high school buildings, &c., all from original drawings. Mr. Geer has had The vessel in which the Washington slaves at- several years experience in getting up an annual the task of getting out a correct one.

Mr. J. Gaylord Wells has issued a very handome Directory for the year ending May 1, 1849. Mr. Bolles, of the Courier, and under the supervision of its new publisher, appears in new type, and cioty will hold its Sixteenth Anniversary at the in other respects is materially improved. It con-Meeting House of the First Baptist Church in tains, besides the usual amount of information, a

view of Hartford as it appeared 18 years ago.

The Am. Baptist Publication Society have issu-

ings.

Martinque.—Intelligence from Martinique to April 7, represents that Island as in hourly expectation of a revolt of the slave population in consequence of the postponement of the Provisional Government of their emancipation till the present crops had been harvested.

Murders in Boston.—Boston was the scene of two murders and an attempt at suicide last week.

da very neat and convenient edition for general circulation, of Remington's popular little work, entitled "Reasons for becoming a Baptist."

Emigration Extraordinary.—The Caddo Gazette of the 8th inst., says: The Monterey brought up on Tuesday night about eighty French emigrants on their way to Fannin county, Texas. We understand that they are mostly males, hawing left their families in France until they make preparations for their reception. They will be followed in the course of time by twelve thousand, who will colonize themselves in Fannin.

Murders and an attempt at suicide last week.

Despolism of Europe.

The following little paragraph, which we clip from an exchange paper, shows to some extent the from an exchange paper, shows to some extent the from an exchange paper, shows to some extent the form an exchange paper, shows to some extent the form an exchange paper, shows to some extent the form and exchange paper, shows to some of Europe before the other pistol at his own breast, the short in the cloth at the possible paper, shows to some of Europe before the other pistol at his own breast, the short in the cloth at the possible paper, shows to some one of Europe before the other pistol at his own breast, the short in the cloth at the cl

the ladies call a chain stitch.
"From 250 to 300 stitches can be taken in this way in a minute; and one machine can do, and do admitted to all the privileges of the Catholic subjects of Sardinia. As the 'freedom of the press' has been guarantied by the late plan of the Constitution, we shall soon test the force and spirit of the article on that subject, by a deposit of Bibles at the custom house.

MARRIAGE LAWS IN NEW YORK.—The Legislamore complicated description."—Bost. Traveller.

Foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA.

SEVEN DAYS LATER.

The new Steamer America arrived at New York. at 11 1-2 o'clock Saturday forenoon. The America

RUSSIA We have news from Warsaw to April 6th. The

ENGLAND.

The great demonstration by the Chartists in Lon don, passed over without any lamentable consequences. The Government took the most precautionathe people against an infringement of the law relative to proceedings of large bodies, and processions. Vast military arrangements were made to preserve the peace of the metropolis. The alacrity with which all the middle classes turned out and more than the middle classes turned out the many than the middle classes turned out the middle c

propositions were agreed to unanimously, and they include the entire separation of Church and State, of December 24th, 1847, announces that a daughand an express acknowledgement of freedom, not ter was born to Mrs. Judson on the morning of that similar body of men in the world, and the consciousness of this force, and other arrangements, secured

tranquility.
The Chartists assembled in vast numbers on Ken-THE MOS.—The excitement in Washington, occasioned by the attempt of a large number of slaves islature of Massachusetts has passed a law forbid-be allowed to march in procession across the bridge allowed to march in procession across quish that design. Their petition was signed by about five millions of persons. It was despatched to the House of Commons.

A shower of rain came on, and the Assembly of Chartists dispersed. Such was the end of their

emonstration.

The same was the result of other meetings an-

Parliament. It will meet with objections in some ny are constructing a line of wires across from of its parts. Such is the state of alarm that Minis

house of commons, respecting the crown and gov-ernment security bills, and of Mr. John O'Connell's motion for repeal of the Union. This gentleman had, last week, an interview with Lord John Russell. His object was to induce the Government to

kansas, died at Washington on the 29th ult.

was a native of Springfield, Ms.

He make large concessions of relief to Ireland.

In the present critical state of the country, Mr.

O'Connell urged strongly the necessity of immediatement ate relief by distribution of food to the distressed districts for the next few months at least. Also that the poor laws be amended, and the revenues of the established church altered. Lord John Russell declined to make known the intentions of the Government, and the interview, which lasted an hour, GEER'S CITY DIRECTORY FOR 1848.

Upwards of 750 new names and more than six hundred removals of boarders and house-keepers

FRANCE.

The reply of Lamartine to the Irish Delegation. ged in commerce or connected by other ties with

M. Marsttst, the mayor of Paris, in reply to the pressing demands of the operatives to dismiss all foreign workmen, has tended to overcome prejudice, and has reminded the parties who solicited their dismissal, that no fewer than 22,000 French were employed in England, and 19,500 in Spain, and a vast number in Savoy and Sardínia. He rebuked their conduct as arising from selfishness.

The government finding the expense of paying the unemployed laborers erroneous, being £4,500 a day, are devising means to reduce it.

The Provinces are in a great state of excitement.

Lyons is quiet, but the landed provinces in the South-west are excited, and collisions have taken

place between the people and military. The Clubs in Paris are more tranquil The financial condition of France has undergone but little improvement.

It appears anally decided that the Bank of France will in a few days issue small notes, as low as 50 francs, the notes being actually engraved and ready We learn from Toulon on the 4th of April, that

the Mediterranean squadron had received orders to prepare to put to sea. It will sail immediately after

Danes out of that city.

The King of Denmark is to be informed that should he, in retaliation for this step on the part of Germany, st.p the passage of the Sound, the Prussian troops would immediately advance into the Danish territorics, and vigorously prosecute the

AUSTRIA A courier from Berlin has arrived. An order has been given for the Prussian troops to enter Sleswig -but they must wait a larger force.

SPAIN.

The Duke and Duchess of Montpensier had entered Madrid privately. ITALY.

The people have overtaken Segela, the compan-ion of Metternich, in the assassination of Tarnou. The peasantry, whom he was again instigating to rise to bring about a massacre in Gallicia, indignant at his menaces, hung him on a tree in front of his

Married.

In this city, May 1st, by Rov. Walter Clark, Mr. Virgil C. Taylor and Miss Harriet C. Dunlap, both of this city. In this city, April 27th, by Rev. Mr. Patton, Mr. William M. Charter, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Charham M. Charter, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Char-lotte A. Smith, of this city; April 23d, Mr. Anson G. Francis and Miss Clarissa Phillips, both of this city;— April 24th, Mr. Francis R. Gourley, of Worcester, Ms.,

and Miss Lucy Parker, of this city.

In Mansfield. May 2d, by Rev. A. S. Lovell, Mr. Ep

MUND SIMONS and Miss ELIZABETH HARRIS, all of

Mansfield.

In Mansfield, April 50th, by Rev. A. S. Lovell, Moses C. Turner and Melina A. Fenton all of Mansfield. In Mansfield, April 18th, by Rev. A. S. Atwood, Isaac W. Storrs, Esq., and Miss Eunice Campbell, all of Mansfield.

In Bozzah, May les, by Rev. Henry Bromley, Ros well Fox, M. D., of Wethersfield, and Miss Maria A

Died.

In this city, April 28th, after a lingering illness, Lo rain T Pease, aged 60.

In this city, April 28th, Mr Edwin Benjamin, aged about 56.
In this city, April 29th, Moses Allen McKinney, aged

please copy.]
In Wethersfield, April 23d. Mr David Crane, aged 51In East Haddam, (Hadlyme Society) April 17th, Mr.
Henry Palmer, aged 32.

WOODEN WARE.

Receipts for the week ending May 3.

O. Ward, to Jan. 4, '48; C. Deforest, to 36 v 11;
B. F. Green, to 32 v 11; S. Gore, to 34 v 11; Mrs.
E. Miner, 2,75; L. Slate, to 11 v 11; H. S. Downs to 15 v 11; R. Flint, to 8 v 11; Rev. S. H. Peckham, to 16 v 11; S. P. Goodsell, to 44 v 11; S. P. Allen, to 1 v 11; S. P. Goodsell, to 44 v 11; S. P. Allen, to 1 v 12; J. C. Elford, to 1 v 11; O. Bennet, to 1 v 12; J. C. Elford, to 1 v 11; R. Williams, to 7 v 7; A. Bowen, to 18 v 11; R. Williams, to 7 v 7; A. Bowen, to 18 v 11; Wm. Bennet, to 9 v 12; C. Champlin, to 9 v 1v; Harriet Hiscox, to 9 v 12.

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THE TELEGRAPH.—The Springfield Journal and sedition, was carried on the 2d reading, by 452

The Roston and New York Telegraphics of the Springfield Service of the Sp The measure will be pressed through plin, to 9 v 1v; Harriet Hiscox, to 9 v 12.

passed requesting each brother to present a plan of a sermon in addition to the other assignment at this meeting.

E. C. Brown, Sec'y.

West Woodstock, April 24, 1848.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The American Baptist Missionary Union will hold its next annual meeting in the meeting-house of the 1st Baptist church in Troy, N. Y., on Thursday, May 18th ensuing at 10 o'clook A. M. The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. J. N. Granger, of R. I., or Rev. M. J. Rhees, of Delaware, his alternate. WM. H. SHAILER, Rec. Sec'y. Brookline, March 15, 1848.

The Board of Managers of the A. B. M. Union will hold their 34th annual meeting in the meeting house of the 1st Baptist church in Troy, N. Y., on the Tuesday preceding the meeting of the Union, May 16, at 10 A. M. By order of the Executive Committee, WILLIAM LEVERETT, Rec. Sec'y. Missionary Rooms, Boston, March, 20, 1848.

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Suffield, April 21.

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There is a Time.

There is a time, we know not when, A point, we know not where, That marks the destiny of men, To glory or despair.

There is a time, by us unseen. That crosses every path : The hidden boundary between God's patience and his wrath.

To pass that limit is to die-To die as if by stealth; It does not quench the beaming eye, Nor pale the glow of health

The conscience may be still at ease, The spirit light and gay; That which is pleasing still may please, And care be thrust away.

.But on that forehead God has set Indelibly a mark, Unseen by man, for man as yet Is blind and in the dark

And yet the doomed man's path below, Like Eden may have bloomed; He did not, does not, will not know Or feel that he is doomed.

He knows, he feels that all is well, 'And every fear is calmed : He lives, he dies, and wakes in hell, Not only "doomed," but "damned." O! where is this mysterious bourne,

By which our path is crossed, Beyond which God himself hath sworn That he who goes is lost? How long may we go on in sin?

How long will God forbear ? Where does hope end, and where begin The confines of despair?

An answer from the skies is sent; Ye that from God depart. While it is called to-day, repent, And harden not your heart.

Christ walking on the Sea. BY REV. J. G. LYONS, D. D.

The rough winds were warring on broad Galilee, And the fathomless waters roll'd foaming and free, The strong blasts of Hermon came down in their might,

height;

But no refuge was near for the perishing bark, When the breakers were loud, and the surges were dark : The storm was about with its riot and din,

And the mourners of Judah sat weeping within. wave,

A Wakeful Preserver came hasting to save ; The turbulent waters rejoic'd as He trod, And the lightnings rush'd thronging to welcom their God.

He spake, and the blue depth lay shining and still; The voice of the cedars was hush'd on the hill; The billow slept radiant with stars on the shore, And the revelling thunders were dreadful no mor

Religious & Moral.

The Anabaptists.

We insert the following both for the truth | archical institutions. which it contains, and as a remarkable curiosity of our times, in that it was written by "a venerable minister of the Congregational order." We copy from the Morning

It has appeared to me in reading the acthere, that the word Anabaptist signifies one (Dan. ix. 24-26.) who re-baptizes ; and the word was applied To accomplish these great purposes, it but still vague benignity when one he did to a multitude of persons in the time of Lu- was necessary that my Saviour should be not recognize spoke to him; the addition, to a multitude of persons in the time of all at once a priest and a sacrifice, and in his for it was not a change, of keen speciality that immersion was the only mode of bap- sacerdotal character be "anointed" with an to his hearty recognition; the twinkle of fects of baptism, and that persons were to ture and his unequalled undertaking. That thing very personal to set all to rights, and be baptized only on their own professions unction was the Holy Ghost, and it quali- then the sending you off with some thought, of repentance, and faith in Jesus Christ. fied him in his priestly office to "offer him-Under this profession, multitudes in Germa-self without spot to God." (Heb. ix. 14;) some feeling, s ted horrid disorders. Hence the term An- he thus presented himself unto God, by his feature—not vacant, but asleep—innocent, abaptist came to signify, not so much a conscience-purging blood. As the anount-mild, large; and his soul, its great inhabifession of faith and repentance was the on- work and whose word was to be the source when he did awake, how close to you was dy proper baptim, but it was rather under- of instruction and comfort to them, under that burning vehement soul! how it infecstood to mean people who were disorder- all the varied wants of their ignorance and ted you! how mild and affectionate, and ly, and were ready to do deeds of violence their sorrows, he was the object of constant from wrong principles, and a fanatical spir- expectation. "I know," said the woman But we may not enter there; a stranger it. Accordingly, less than 100 years af- of Samaria to him, before he fully revealter, in England, viz : in 1615, Mr. Hel- ed himself to her penitent and opening are gone and remembered, and the sora treatise, entitled Persecution for religion is called Christ; when he is come, he will judged and condemned." The dedication tell us all things." (John iv. 25.) anworthy witnesses, his Majesty's faithful anointed, with the divine unction, which he appear.-North British Review.

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lieved that the bread and wine were only instruction of the displaying or memorials of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good of Christ's flesh and by consecrated to my Redeemer's service? ed Henry Bandy is good on the House of the earliest New Testament church, when fore; for religion has reflued my mind and count is good of the earliest New Testament church, when fore; for religion has reflued my mind and charms unknown to me be the earliest New Testament church, when fore; for religion has reflued my mind and charms unknown to me be the earliest New Testament church, when fore; for religion has reflued my mind and charms unknown to me be the earliest New Testament church, when fore; for religion has reflued my mind and charms unknown to me be the minister and not the master of the people, call upon you to the master of the people, call upon you to the master of the people, call upon you to the master of the people, call upon you to the master of the people, call upon you to the master of the people, call upon you to the master of the people and the minister and not the master of the people and the minister and not the mas impossible that a people who reason con- our bearts."-(2 Cor. i. 21, 22.) tinually from the Bible, and who sincerely encourage the use of it as a guide in faith and practice, should remain generally in fundamental error. 3. The Anabaptists held essentially to

congregational or independent principles as to church organizations. It is not easy for us in this free country to understand how very erroneous and pernicious was the form of the churches under the Reformers. In fact, there could hardly be said to be churches. The civil government regulated religious matters, chose the pastors, supported them, and did in fine, all things which a free, voluntary, distinct body of believers should do as a church. The Anabaptists, therefore, in holding to voluntary bodies of believers uniting together, and maintaining strict discipline, and endeavoring to keep the church holy, appeared to other Christians extravagant and fanatical. On this point, therefore, justice was not done them. To this day, after 300 years, the great evil in the Protestant churches of Europe is, that the churches are not congregational, or independent; and disci-

pline is not maintained. 4. Perhaps the main reason why justice was not done to the Anabaptists was, that their system of church order was too liberal or republican. The government of the nations was then strongly monarchical; and monarchs chose to have a monarchical And the palms of Manasseh were bow'd on their system of government in the churches .-Hence they were zealous for the order of bishops, and violently opposed such principles of church fellowship as the Anabaptists professed. Under the first head in this article might be placed the fact, that Anabaptists in Germany had taken arms and committed violence. Even as to this Through the rack of the tempest, the mist of the recourse to arms, justice has not been done them : for it has not been duly considered what cruel injustice they suffered, nor has it been duly considered that other people have taken arms in defence of their religion, as the Lutherans in Germany, the Reformed in Switzerland and France, the Presbyterians in Scotland, and the Established Church in England. What made the Anabaptists specially odious under the after him his students in the lecture room; monarchical governments of Europe, was sitting among other public men, the most that they contended for free principles, unconscious, the most king-like of them all tended for forms of church government in ing, liberal smile, or on the way out to his more harmony with aristocratical or mon- home, in his old fashioned great coat, with

My Saviour.

BY JOHN EAST, M. A. MESSIAH.

My Saviour is the Messiah, whom Dancounts given of the Anabaptists, that jus- iel foretold as "the Prince," who should ice has not been done them. That read- "be cut off, but not for himself," "to finish where: his broad simple, shield-like, iners not well acquainted with Ghurch Histo- the transgression, and make an end of sins, turned feet; his short, hurried, impatient ry may understand this matter, I observe and make reconciliation for iniquity."-

tism, that infants were not the proper sub- unction, corresponding with an exalted na- his eyes; the immediately saying someny and Holland arose in arms, and commit- for it was "through the Eternal Spirit" that describable; his eye, that most peculiar people who believed that baptism on a pro- ed prophet and teacher of his people, whose tant, not always at its window; and then, wisse and his church at London, published mind, "I know that Messias cometh, which

12 which was inscribed thus: "By Christ's In his regal office, also, my Saviour was subjects, commonly, but falsely called An- authorized and enabled him to assume the abaptists." There were several reasons reins of universal empire. "Thus was why justice has never been done the Ana- Christ anointed with the oil of gladness

lived in the days of the Anabaptists, says All that my Saviour has and is, he has the everlasting state of the righteous and aware of the great, coercive, and corrupt- Yankees should show ourselves, on this that they might all be reduced to two sects and is for me. That "oil of gladness," wicked, are the topics of the Christian's ed power possessed by wealth and station point at least, equally stiff and strong anti-"One of these," he says, "approve and recaire with us the sacred Scriptures." "The
other sect, called the sect of the Libertines, have no more regard for the Scriptures than for fables."

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"Monuments.

Wicked, are the topics of the Christian's daily contemplation. Who can live among such scenes, and fix his mental vision on the public such scenes, and fix his mental vision on the public such scenes, and fix his mental vision on the public such scenes, and fix his mental vision on the public such vast subjects day after day, and not experience an elevating influence upon his ive mantle of the ballot over the electoral body.

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"The old Puritans fought out this right." 2. It has not been enough considered when my timid faith only ventures to touch We owe to piety all the elevating influthat the Anabaptists came, many of them, out of the darkness of Popery, and should not have been expected to be sound at once of the sanctuary; and all our higher institutions of learning.

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ture to be the true word of God; and when they perpetually reasoned from the Scriptures? In a folio Latin volume, printed in tures? In a folio Latin volum tures? In a folio Latin volume, printed in Geneva, A. D. 1576, only twelve years after Calvin's death, are two treatises of his ter Calvin's death, are two treatises of his selves the same anointing of God. To him sume its strength and shorten its existence. against the Manabaptists. One of these is against the "common sect of the Anabaptists," and the other is against the Libertists," and the other is against the Libertists, "and the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes. In the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes of the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes of the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes of the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes of the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes of the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes of the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes of the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimes of the former treatise, he says,—their devoted lives. "Now, he which estimated men were actional and sainted men were actions to the distance of a Parliament; and licentiousness drag more victims to the period that affords an opportunity to venal and time-serving men to promote their selfish interests at the expense of those whose against the Libertist and licentiousness drag more victims to the period that affords an opportunity to venal and time-serving men to promote their selfish interests at the expense of those whose against the distance of the Anabaptic and the computation of against the "common sect of the Anabap- alone apostolical and sainted men were ac- Sin is the origin of a multitude of evils. also consider that seven years is too long a write have the word of God perpetually in anointed us, is God; who hath also sealed death, even in the time of war. Experitheir mouth, and always quote it." It is us, and given the earnest of the Spirit in mental and practical religion is a certain welfare should be the ultimate aim of all

Dr. Chalmers.

Thought has its national idioms, though they are less conspicuous than those of language, and there is a hearty, racy Scotch nationality in the following description, which we like exceedingly. The whole is full of instruction, and the first part describes one of these common causes of success-which we are far too apt to ascribe to mere intellect. The distinction is well drawn:

Dr. Chalmers was a ruler among men; this we know historically; this every man who came within his range felt at once.-There was something about his whole air and manner, that disposed you at the very first to make way where he went-he held ou before you were aware of it. That this depended fully as much upon the activity and the quantity-if-we may so express ourselves -- of his affections, and upon that unknown combined action of mind and body which we call temperament, and upon a straightforward energetic will-as upon what is called the pure intellect, will free, and mobile, and intense, rather than penetrative, judicial, clear, or fine-so that in one sense he was more a man to make others act then think; but his own actings had always their origin in some fixed, cen- for which they ask, as follows : tral, urgent proposition, as he would call it, and always began his onset with stating plainly what he held to be a great seminal truth; from this he passed at once, not into exposition, but into illustration and enforcement-into, if we may make a word, overwhelming insistance. Something was to be done, rather than explained. There was no separating his thoughts and expressions from his person, and looks, and voice. How perfectly we can at this moment re call him as he went in and out before us!

Thundering, flaming, lightning in the pulpit; teaching, indoctrinating, drawing with that leonine countenance, that beamhis throat muffled up, his big walking stick ion and playmate, with which, doubtless, he demolished legions of imaginary foes, errors and stupidities in men and things, in church and state. His great look, large chest, large head, his amplitude everystep; his erect, royal air; his look of general good will; his kindling up into a warm some feeling, some remembrance, making genial its expression at its own fireside .rows that remain and that refuse to be comforted. He was a man unlike many public and even great men, the nearer you went to him, the better, the goodlier, did

Temporal Benefits of Piety. baptists.

1. There were two great classes of Analysists—the one class were more sober and evangelical—the other class were farmatical and heretical. But both classes natical and heretical. But both classes ted king; Elisha was anointed prophet; The being and perfections running through elector may possess perfect security in the water; though, while Prof. S. has thus natical and heretical. But both classes ted king; Elisha was anointed prophet; have been confounded together, and the more sober have been charged with all the more sobre have been charged with all the more sobre have been confounded together, and the worlds; the scheme of re
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blood of Christ, while they still remained secretly drawn me to touch him in humble bread and wine; and if he roared like a faith? Have I not felt a sweetly constrain- ditional elasticity, and energy to the men- district one representative.

lieved that the bread and wine were only | nature ? Am not I, and all I have, there- in a saving manner," remarked the learn- ture, equally with the executive, to be the

preventive to that disposition which carries their labor. Your petitioners, therefore, on this work of death. It arranges the entreat your honorable house to create passions, regulates the life, and assists to between the representative and the repreestablish habits of regularity and sobriety; sented that salutary responsibility indispenand to vast multitudes it has proved the sable to good government, by the restoravery mainspring of health.

3. Piety exerts a salutary influence up annual Parliaments. on the character. It prevents the sins which render men dishonorable and infamous, and promotes those virtues which secure esteem. If all were pious we should not read property of any description, as they have in the records of courts of justice, the his- yet to learn that legislative talent is the ex- may be found during the night. Sept. 17, 1847. tory of criminal trials and punishments .- clusive prerogative of any order of men; Nor should we find those prisons and peni- and therefore pray for the abolition of what PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY—FIRE AND tentiaries over the whole land, with their is termed the "property qualification." massy walls, and iron doors and bolts and locks, were the nation truly religious.

stead to transplant fragrant flowers, and adult population, which documents they pleasant fruits from the paradise of God. earnestly pray your honorable house to -Rel. Recorder.

The Chartists.

under the name of Chartists, are not fully under- orable house by counsel or agents in supbe generally allowed; but with all this, he stood in this country. The position which they could not have been and done what he did, now occupy in relation to the affairs of the Governhad be not had an understanding, in vigor ment, renders them conspicuous in the eyes of the and in capacity, fully worthy of ite great world; and perhaps a brief epitome of the princiand ardent companions. It was large, and ples for which they are contending, may not be uninteresting to our readers. These are embraced in the great Chartist petition, which is said to have been signed by five millions of persons, preparatory to its presentation on the 10th of April. The the logical connection of the reasoning .petitioners express their principles and the reforms Grant the premises and you are in a dead

> property, the promotion of education and whole fabric." morality, and the diffusion of happiness

That your petitioners consider the only neled agency of the franchise.

That your petitioners regard the representation in Parliament of every man of ard, and Newton. The vigor of their lives ner-offer to take risks on terms as favorable as other sound mind as a right compatible with, and sustained by, the laws of nature and of God, and that man's privation by his fellow lie down and die because we are old. Who tolerated, evinces the existence of tyranny day-laborer in science, art, or benevolence; is given for the accommodation of the public. and injustice upon the one hand, and ser- but he only who suffers his energies to waste vility and degradation upon the other.

community, and stamps the other six-sev-

arraign before the judgment of your honor- young gentlemen who fear and tremble at able house, renders seven men subservient to the will, caprice, and dominance of one; lion in their path, at a rash word or a frown. that it not only establishes the ascendancy of a small minority of the empire.

That your petioners have never yet heard is a boy with raged clothes, don't talk about a valid reason urged for maintaining the rags when he is in hearing. If there is a present representative system, and that the lame boy, assign him some part of the arguments pleaded against the admission game which does not require running. If of the people to the immunities which the there is a hungry one, give him a part of ocial contract should guarantee, are based your dinner. If there is a dull one, help upon class selfishness, prejudices, and con- him to get his lesson. If there is a bright racted views of humanity.

nor destroyed, appeal to your honorable freund, and his work has a tone and a tal- UNPARALLELED IMPOSITION AND EFFRONTERY house to make such organic reforms in our ent which will give it a character of its own, representative system as will make that and no small degree of influence, though

Jion against his fellow Reformers who be- ing energy emunate from him to my whole tal machinery. "Since I have known God! That your petitioners hold the legisla- A soft answer turneth away wrath.

tion of the ancient wholesome practice of

That your petitioners respectfully direct CAPITAL \$260,000 Office No. 8 Exchange Buildyour attention to the document intitled"The Neglect it not then, but secure its healthful influence, to remove the thorns and briful influence, to remove the thorns and briars from the pathway of life, and in their and equitable representation of the male re forthwith enact as the law of the realm.

Should the members of your henorable house entertain any doubts as to the justice of our demands, your petitioners humbly The principles of the organization in England entreat to be heard at the bar of your honport of those claims. .

And your petitioners, &c.

The London Morning Chronicle of 7th THIS Institution is the oldest of the kind in the State April, in speaking of this document says: "The petition is remarkable for the clearness of the language, the calmness of the language, the calmness of its tone, the precision of the thoughts, and petitioners express their principles and the reforms for which they ask, as follows:

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A wise man will never rust out. As egitimate basis of an equitable government long as he can move and breathe, he will is the expression of the mind of the whole be doing something for himself, his neighmale adult population, through the untram- bors, or for posterity. Almost to the last hour of his life, Washington was at work. So were Franklin, and Young, and Howis old? Not the man of energy; not the Coffee House, State street, where constant attendance away, and the springs of life to become That your petitioners regard the Reform motionless; on whose hands the hours drag moved onward in an arc, its point fixed, Bill as unjust, as it restricts the right of citizenship to one-seventh of the male adult garb of gloom. Is he old? should not be put; but, is he active !- can he breathe enths with the stigma of political inferiori- freely and move with agility? There are scores of grey-headed men we should pre-That the system which your petitioners fer, in any important enterprise, to those feered approaching shadows, and turn pale at a

A FEW WORDS FOR CHILDREN.-You but it invests a minority of the small en- were made to be kind, says Horace Mann, franchised fraction with the power of re- generous and magnanimous. If there is a turning a majority of your honorable boy in the school who has a club foot, don't let him know that you ever saw it. If there one, be not envious of him for if one boy That your petitioners hold the elective is proud of his talents, and another is enfranchise not to be a trust, as has been absurdly represented, but a right inherent every man for the preservation of his person, liberty and property, which is to be exercised to the best of the possessor's judgment, without let or hindrance from his neighbor.

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perused with interest by missions; and feeling of touching and melting makes to me to plead in then-Assam, and the O speak efficiently for then phan Institution which or been instrumental in esti gong, has come to assum very interesting feature sion. It is but a little years since its commen numbers something over These children and yout ered in from among the degraded of the heathen, than half of them hope God. The Lord appear seal upon this departmen Assam in a wonderful me the friends of missions to contribute the suppo continuance, and also f its numbers. The smal year is all that is requir of one individual in the It is impossible to calcul influence which may go vallies and over those ray of Gospel light has e the instrumentality of a and Christianized yout raised up in that Institut nestly commend it to the friends of missions, and Superintendents and tea and other schools-pray may put it into the hearts into brother Bronson's d Societies pledging the s more of these Orphans thus enable us not oul school, but to increase hundred or more, which do as soon as the means can be obtained. Socie will not only confer an upon the favored individ this means be rescued fro of vice and degradation, may fall under their futur what is very desirable, youth of our own Christ trained to habits of syst and feelings of pity and millions of heathen peri darkness and misery, an

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Nowgong, Assa My beloved Sister Br and anxiously waiting fo absent sister, our hearts rejoiced by receiving a board the "Rambler" jus ded in New York. Lette inform us of your safe ar native land. We had months before, of your a the first news direct from well fancy how cheering i Your letters I always p not of sorrow, but of joy for all the loving kindness cy which has accompanie your wanderings, and be in safety to the end of you ous journey. It was a g minds to hear of your a you were tossing upon the felt constant anxiety. T receiving the intelligence, I was with you in imagin native land, visiting old greeting old friends, an more the delightful soci

privileges of our dear nat You must look upon yo zie as one almost alive fi dare say the dear child i with the new scenes she h so different from those sh tomed to in Assam. And ed sister, though far sepe feel that we are one in s though for a season you ar field of our labors, your l